

Today's Market Report (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Wheat and Corn Show Upturns

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Wheat values took an upward swing at the start here today in sympathy with an advance at Liverpool. The strength in the Chicago markets late yesterday was reflected on the other side of the Atlantic today and was responsible for the firmness there. There was some short covering here during the early dealings and it took but little commission house selling to make a reaction, the market easing off quickly. There was a good demand for cash wheat from the seaboard for export and some sales were reported made over night, but the quantities were not given. Receipts of wheat here today were 448,000 bushels. The opening, which varied from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher, with Sept. 1.01% to $\frac{1}{4}$ and Dec. 1.03% to $\frac{1}{4}$ was followed by a slight general setback all around.

Wheat fluctuated rapidly within a wide range and rallied sharply toward the finish. An over sold condition was disclosed when values started upward. Covering by shorts was general and offerings were light on the way up. The close was strong, values showing a net gain of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ with Sept. 1.02% to 1.02% and Dec. 1.03% to $\frac{1}{4}$.

Offerings of corn were light. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher with Sept. 55% to 60, was followed by a moderate decline on all deliveries.

General short covering was on in corn and with an over sold condition and stop loss orders, prices reacted and advanced sharply, the close being strong, with values ranging from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, with Sept. 60% to $\frac{1}{4}$.

Oats were dull, after starting at unchanged figures to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, with Sept. 31 to 31%, the market held close to the initial range.

Provisions were weak in line with hog values.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.02@1.03; No. 3 red 1.01@1.01%; No. 5 red 1.00; No. 1 hard 1.04@1.05; No. 2 hard 1.03@1.04; No. 3 hard 1.02%; No. 1 hard northern 1.10; No. 2 mixed 1.01@1.03; No. 3 mixed 1.01; No. 1 northern dark 1.20@1.23%; No. 2 northern dark 1.19%; No. 1 yellow hard 1.01@1.02%; No. 2 yellow hard 1.01@1.04%; No. 3 yellow hard 1.00@1.01.

Corn No. 2 mixed 63@4%; No. 3 mixed 65%; No. 2 yellow 62@63%; No. 3 yellow 62@4%; No. 4 yellow 62@4%; No. 5 yellow 61@4%; No. 6 yellow 60@4%; No. 2 white 62@4%; No. 6 white 62.

Oats No. 2 white 32@4@34%; No. 3 white 31@4%; No. 4 white 31.

Rye No. 2, 69¢.

Buckwheat 52@56.

Timothy seed 4.25@5.00.

Clover seed 12.00@16.00.

Pork nominal.

Lard 10.22.

Hogs 5.99@10.75.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. 1.01% 1.03% 1.00 1.02%; Dec. 1.03 1.04% 1.01% 1.03%; May 1.07% 1.09% 1.08% 1.08%.

CORN—Sept. 59% 60% 59% 60%.

Dec. 54% 55% 53% 55%; May 57% 59% 57% 58%.

OATS—Sept. 31 32 30% 31%.

Dec. 33% 34% 33% 34%.

May 37% 37% 37% 37%.

LARD—Sept. 10.10 10.17 10.00 10.15.

Oct. 10.20 10.25 10.10 10.25.

RIBS—Sept. 9.82.

Oct. 9.40.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Potatoes stronger; receipts 44 cars; total U. S. shipments 541; New Jersey sacked cobblers 1.85@1.90 cwt.; New Jersey sacked giants 1.55@1.60 cwt.; Nebraska sacked Early Ohio 60@90 cwt.; Nebraska sacked round whites 1.60 cwt.; Wisconsin sacked cobblers 1.50 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio 1.00@1.20 cwt.

Butter lower; creamery extras 33%; firsts 29@30%; extra firsts 31@32%; seconds 27@28%; standards 33.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 14,589 cases.

Poultry alive; higher; fowls 15@22%; springers 24; roosters 13%; broilers no sales.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cattle receipts 13,000; market slow; better grades steer steers firm; others and butcher steaks stock to 15c lower; spots off more on steaks; early top beef steers 10.85; bulls 9.00@10.25; bulls and veal calves slow; weak; stockers and feeders steady; bulk beef cows and heifers 5.00@7.25; cannery and cutters largely 2.75@3.65; bologna bulls mostly 3.30@4.10; calves veal calves 11.00@11.75 mostly.

Hogs receipts 26,000; slow; mostly 15 to 25c lower; bulk 150 to 190 pound hogs 9.40@9.55; few early at 9.65; 210 to 240 pound butchers mostly 9.15 to 9.40; bulk mixed 250 to 325 pound butchers 8.40@9.00; packing sows mostly 6.90@7.25; pigs generally 8.50@9.00; heavy 7.75@9.00; medium 8.50@9.45; light 9.10@9.60; light lights 8.50@9.50; packing sows smooth 7.50; packing sows rough 6.50@7.00; killing pigs 8.25@9.00.

Sheep receipts 15,000; western lambs to killers mostly steady; top Washington and Idaho 12.00; others 12.65@12.75; native lambs 10 to 25c higher than Monday's average; top 13.00 to city butchers; 12.55 to packers; sheep steady; fat ewes mostly

4.00@7.00; feeder lambs higher than early yesterday; best 12.85; choice light Washington yearling breeding ewes 11.75.

New York Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 22.—Butter steady.

Eggs firm; receipts 20,757; fresh gathered extra firsts 28@30; state and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras 25@32.

Cheese firm; receipts 2997; state, whole milk, twins fresh, specials 21@21%; average run unquoted.

Toledo Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Toledo, O., Aug. 22.—Clover seed prime cash 10.00; October 9.60; December 9.75.

Timothy prime cash 2.60; Oct. 2.60; Dec. 2.60.

New York Poultry.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 22.—Live poultry barely steady; broilers by freight 25@28; by express 25@28. Dressed ed steady and unchanged.

Minneapolis Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22.—Wheat receipts 316 cars.

Cash No. 1 northern 1.09@1.16;

Sept. 1.04@; Dec. 1.03%; May 1.087%.

Corn No. 3 yellow 56@6@4%.

Oats No. 3 white 27%@31%.

Flour unchanged.

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 22.—Liberty bond close:

31@100.70.

First 4@10 101.30.

Second 4@10 100.40.

Third 4@10 100.42.

Fourth 4@10 100.96.

Victory 4@10 uncalled 100.70.

Called 100.36.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

American Can 61%

American Car & Foundry 188.

American Locomotive 120%

American Smelting & Refining 64%

American Sugar 34%

American T & T 124

American Woolen 96%

Anaconda Copper 55%

Atchison 104%

Atl. & Gulf & W. Indies 33.

Baldwin Locomotive 127

Baltimore & Ohio 53%

Bethlehem Steel 73%

Central Leather 40%

Chandler Motors 62

Chesapeake & Ohio 774

C. M. & St. P. 36%

Roch Island 46%

C. & N. W. 91

Corn Products 119

Crucible Steel 92%

Farmers Players-Lasky 90%

General Asphalt 66%

General Motors 13%

I. C. 113

Int. Mar. Marine pfd 62

Kelly-Springfield Tire 46

Mexican Petroleum 175

Midvale Steel 35%

N. Y. Central 99%

Northern Pacific 87%

Pan American Petroleum 76%

Pennsylvania 474

People Gas 92%

Pure Oil 33%

Reading 794

Rep. Iron & Steel 73

Royal Dutch, N. Y. 56

Sinclair Gas 334

Southern Pacific 94%

Standard Oil of N. J. 186

Studebaker Corporation 127%

Texas Co. 484

Tobacco Products 82%

Union Pacific 151

U. S. Rubber 58%

U. S. Steel 103%

Utah Copper 63%

Willys Overland 71%

W. C. G. 100.

W. C. G. 100.</

Society

Thursday, Aug. 21.
American Legion Auxiliary—Annual
Picnic at Assembly Park.
St. James Missionary—Mrs. Emery
Toot.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.
Friday
Mystic Workers—Union Hall.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

SONGS OF LIGHT—
The wind strikes the pyramids of silence
And they fall into fragments of glistening melody.

And drift beyond the forests and hills
Into sudden distant pyramids of gold.

The wind serpents around their glimmering pinnacles of silence.

And whirrs off into outer blue,
And perhaps goes ruffling and panting

To where the loose-tressed maidens of space

Are floating on the winds of centuries.

The sun robed with noons stands on
the pulpit of heaven,
Like an anchorite preaching his faith
of light to listening space.

And I am one of the sun's lost words,
A ray that pierces through endless
emptiness on emptiness,

Seeking in vain to be freed of its burden
of splendor.

—Pascal D'Angelo in the Bookman.

KELSEY-HOLLENBECK—

A wedding that will be of interest to Lee county people took place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Aug. 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelsey of Rock Falls. At that time Miss Evelyn Kelsey and Edward A. Hollenbeck were united in marriage by Rev. A. E. Simister, pastor of the M. E. church.

Owing to the serious illness of the bride's grandfather there were present at the ceremony only the immediate families of the contracting parties. Mrs. Hollenbeck is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelsey and has lived all her life in Rock Falls where she is prominent in musical and social circles.

Mr. Hollenbeck is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck of Nelson and is well and favorably known in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck left for Chicago Monday evening. From there they were to go to Pittsfield, Pa., for an extended visit with relatives.

After their return they will be at home on the Hollenbeck farms where the groom will be associated with his father in farming.

The many friends of the young couple wish them a long and prosperous life.

CHARLES ZOPF OF THIS CITY SURPRISED—

Charles Zopf of this city, 1011 West Sixth street, was happily surprised last evening by his children and grandchildren who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zopf to assist him in celebrating his 74th birthday anniversary.

Five hundred was the amusement for the evening, and a very happy evening was spent by all, delicious refreshments being served. Mr. Zopf received many congratulations and best wishes and gifts.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pippert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zopf and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and family of Lee Center; Mr. and Mrs. Orley Daw and family, West Brooklyn; Edward, Carl and Wilbur Maves; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blocher and Mrs. Martha Kreil of Amboy; Edward Zopf, Elma Green, Indiana.

SPENT WEEK CAMPING AT NEEDCAH LODGE—

A company of young people have been camping at Needcah Lodge including Misses Isabel Frye, Esther Schumard and Alice Richardson of Dixon; Charlotte Cobb, of Rochelle, and Irene Lamb, of Lamark; Messrs. Erman Miller, Lloyd Richardson, Jack Byers, William Bardwell and Ted Hintz. All had a very enjoyable week boating and fishing, etc. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson chaperoned the young people.

HAS A TREE WHICH BEARS EXCELLENT PEACHES—

Mell Hardesty, residing on E. Water street, has sent to this office a peach, picked from a five-year-old tree which he plaited from the seed.

The tree is filled with fruit and some of the peaches weigh over one-half pound. They are firm and healthy and of a fine color.

MRS. VIRDEN WAS GUEST HERE OVER WEEK-END—

Mrs. F. B. Virden, president of the Chicago Business College, spent the week-end here with her friend, Miss Anna Eustace.

The Chicago Business College is located next door to the Palmer Lodge, a central and most advantageous location for an institution of this kind.

WEEK-END VISIT AT GARRISON'S HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy and daughter, Mary Kathryn, returned to Kenosha, Wis., after a week-end visit at the Garrison home. Mrs. Garrison returned with them for a visit in Kenosha.

EDWARD ZOPF HERE FROM INDIANA—

Edward Zopf, of Elma Green, Ind., is visiting at the home of his parents in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zopf.

Yvonne Beauty Shop

Odd Fellows Building, over Miller's Music Store. The ladies of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.

Florence Edous

Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 183.

HERE FROM OLIVET, MICH., VISITING RELATIVES—

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Murphy and family motored here from Olivet, Mich., last week, to visit at the home of Mrs. Murphy's father, Joseph Castles. They were accompanied on the trip to Dixon by Miss Josephine Trottnow, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Trottnow, of this city. Miss Trottnow has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Murphy.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were in Sterling attending a reunion of Mr. Murphy's relatives.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED—

When you write to business or tradespeople you do not use your fancy monogrammed stationery. For such correspondence, either use plain paper or a letterhead containing only your name and address.

Also, remember it saves time and annoyance if you address the envelope plainly and sign your name legibly. Of course, you will omit the "Miss" or "Mrs." from your signature.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE—

The Mexican youth courts the woman of his choice by singing outside her window night after night.

If she tosses out a rose, that means she looks on him with favor and he may approach her parents or let the priest be his representative.

If they are agreeable he may call upon her, but never sees her alone. She is chaperoned until the marriage ceremony is over.

LEAVE WEDNESDAY FOR WAKARUSA ON AUTO TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick and daughter, Dorothy, will leave Wednesday, Aug. 23, by auto for a trip to Wakarusa, Ind., and also to Michigan, where they will spend their vacation. They will attend the Helmick family reunion on Labor Day in Michigan returning to Dixon via Chicago.

WERE GUESTS AT CHESTER BARRIAGE HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of Chesneville, Wis., were guests at the Chesne Barrage home in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin and family, of Clinton, Iowa, called at the Chesne Barrage home Monday.

HAS BEEN GUEST AT DR. WORSLEY HOME—

H. H. Eby, of Mendota, father of Mrs. W. J. Worsley, who has been visiting the past few days at the Worsley home, returned this morning to Mendota. Dr. A. C. Worsley, brother of Dr. W. J. Worsley, has also been here from Mendota for a visit at the Worsley home.

ARE GUESTS AT CHRIS BLACKBURN HOME—

Mrs. Mary Gannon and daughter, Irene of Chicago, arrived the latter part of the week for a visit at the Chris Blackburn home on Crawford avenue. Sunday they were joined by another daughter of Mrs. Gannon, Miss Nellie Gannon.

MR. AND MRS. WALTERS RETURN TO PERU—

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walters, of Peru, who spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eichenberg, have returned to their home. Mesdames Walters and Eichenberg are sisters.

WERE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. W. C. WOODS—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods entertained Sunday Mrs. Woods' sister, Miss Helen Stevens and friend, Earl Stephan of Chicago at the Lloyd Lewis home.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED—

Carpenterville, Ill., Aug. 21.—(Yards News Bureau)—Mr. and Mrs. William Harms announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda L. to John Smith of Dixon, Ill.

W. C. O. F. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

The W. C. O. F. will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in K. C. hall.

MISS WHITE VISITING IN GENESEO—

Miss Helen White went to Geneseo this morning to visit with the Christensen family and with other friends.

IS GUEST AT STARK HOME, N. GALENA AVE.—

Harold Hunt, of Geneva, Ill., is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of North Galena avenue.

MISS KILGOUR GUEST OF MISS FULLER—

Miss Susan Kilgour, of Sterling, is the guest of Miss Mary Louise Fuller.

ENTERTAINED A FEW FRIENDS AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lynch entertained a few friends at dinner last evening.

WEEK-END VISIT AT GARRISON'S HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy and daughter, Mary Kathryn, returned to Kenosha, Wis., after a week-end visit at the Garrison home. Mrs. Garrison returned with them for a visit in Kenosha.

EDWARD ZOPF HERE FROM INDIANA—

Edward Zopf, of Elma Green, Ind., is visiting at the home of his parents in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zopf.

17 YEARS

In Dixon. In that period others have come and gone. His is the oldest and best established practice in the city. If your nerves or eyes trouble you, see him. You will save time and money.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Nephrologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments

PICNIC DINNERS HONORS MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WHITE—

A picnic dinner was held Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George White and family of Mankato, Minn., who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William White of Amboy, the affair taking place at the City Park at Amboy. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and son, Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and family, Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. William White, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons of Mankato, Minn.

The dinner table was attractively decorated in garden flowers, orange and green the predominating colors.

Corn and weiners were prepared over the unique city park fire place in the camp style. Later games and ice cream were enjoyed by all.

The guests of honor left for their home Monday morning where Mr. White is superintendent for the Standard Oil Co.

MR. AND MRS. HERSHEY LEFT FOR PENNSYLVANIA—

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hershey left last evening for Lancaster, Pa., their future home. They expected to spend today in Chicago and will also stop in Pittsburgh on their way to Lancaster. Mrs. Hershey was before her marriage Miss Alice Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehman.

WERE GUESTS AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. GUY MILLER—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller had a weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Heyd, of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. C. E. Carroll and children and George A. Raymond of Chicago.

MRS. ANDREW GROOTENDORST HERE—

During the absence of her husband in the south, Mrs. Andrew Grootendorst of Ebonton Harbor, Mich., will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown in this city. Mrs. Grootendorst arrived last evening in Dixon.

MISS BESS EATON ACCEPTS POSITION AS TRIMMER—

Miss Bess Eaton of the French room of the Theodore Ascher Wholesale house of Chicago, has accepted the position of trimmer with Mrs. Phil Woolver and reported for work at the store Monday morning.

MRS. SCHROEDER RETURNS TO RACINE TODAY—

Mrs. Percy Schroeder returned to Racine, Wis., today after a visit with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

MISS EMMA LINDAUER HERE FROM CHICAGO—

Miss Emma Lindauer, of Chicago, is a guest in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersberger.

MR. AND MRS. BRADFORD BRINTON ARRIVE HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brinton arrived home Sunday evening from a visit in the north.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

Pennsylvania Cor. News Notes Told

Pennsylvania Corners. — Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson were visitors at the S. W. Everly home Monday evening.

Mrs. Morton Dockery was a caller at the Stein home Thursday.

David Bovey of Dixon was a caller in this vicinity Friday.

There is little change in the condition of William Bowser who is ill at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stein spent Sunday in Forreston.

ADAUTABILITY, UTILITY AND LENGTH OF SERVICE ARE THE TRUE TESTS OF ANY ROOFING. Our Arcraft roofing meets these tests, and proves an economical and satisfying investment for many years to come. Wilbur Lumber Co. Phone 6-2428.

24 26 28

Make fruit your daily gift to the family. Small hands welcome this wholesome treat. Sinclair's Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. 22 24 26

24 26 28

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of W. Scott Morris, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. Scott Morris, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Courthouse in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of August A.D. 1922.

ALICE L. MORRIS, Administrator

Henry C. Warner, Attorney

Aug 22 29 Sept 5*

24 26 28

INSTANT SWANSDOWN

Add Water and Bake a Cake

Is a perfect white cake in dry form.

Takes only 3 minutes to have it ready for the oven.

Iglehart Bros.

Evanston, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
B. F. Shaw Printing Company at
224 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
daily except Sunday.

SUCCESSOR TO
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, estab. 1911

Entered at the post office in the city
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails as second class
matter.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased
Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of re-publication
of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also
to local news therein. All rights of
re-publication of special dispatches
remain also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixie by carrier 20 cents per
week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.

By mail in Lee, or surrounding
counties Per year, \$5.00 six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties Per year, \$7.00; six months
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

Single copies 5 cents.

EDUCATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

In two or three weeks the schools
will be opening all over this broad
land. It would be interesting if a
survey could be made to see in how
many communities the school build-
ings are actually ready for the year's
work.

There will be the usual increase in
enrollments in most districts. In how
many of these is there adequate pro-
vision for the incoming tide? How
many children will have to be housed
in temporary quarters, how many
where the seats are ill adjusted, the
lighting bad, the sanitary conditions
poor? How many building projects
which it was proclaimed last year
would be rapidly pushed to comple-
tion still hang fire while elders quar-
rel over politics or finances? How
many of last year's recognized evils
will bob up serenely this year to halt
the processes of education?

After the schools open each fall
there is loud clamor because the
schools are overcrowded. Building
programs which should have been
completed are started, the shift plan
for classes is pressed into service.
There is confusion where there
should be calm, distraction where
there should be every facility for con-
centration. Will it be any different
this year?

Theoretically the American people
believe in education and know
that is the cure for most of the troubles
which afflict this and other nations.
We say that in proportion as we ed-
ucate our children we shall spare
them theills that have befallen us.

But a survey of the nation's pre-
paredness to educate in 1922 would
doubtless reveal some strange dis-
crepancies between theory and prac-
tice.

TO PLAN THE BEST ROUTE

Rockford Register-Gazette: A com-
mittee of Dixon citizens have taken
up the matter of employing a cap-
able landscape engineer to go over the
Black Hawk trail route, between
Rockford and Dixon, make a careful
study of conditions and offer sug-
gestions to the engineers of the state
highway department as to the route
to be followed when this bond issue
highway is laid out, to the end that
no scenic beauty may be lost in its
construction. This highway will fol-
low Rock River much of the distance
and it will be one of the most attrac-
tive in the state when completed.

Several years ago Rockford people,
at the initiative of George D. Roper,
took this matter up and considerable
data was secured by a St. Louis engi-
neer who was employed for the pur-
pose.

The Dixon committee will come to
Rockford next week to get in touch
with Mr. Roper and other local cit-
izens, take advantage of such data as
has already been worked up on the
subject and enlist the co-operation
of this and other cities on the Black
Hawk Trail.

It is expected that a survey of the
stretch of this highway between By-
ron and Oregon will be started with-
in the course of the next ten days
and, if possible, the heavy grading on
that section will be done this fall.

The 1922 road construction program
of the state highway department has
been seriously impaired by the com-
bination of railroad and coal strikes,

coming as they have while construc-
tion work is right at its "peak" and
would so continue for at least sixty
days. The department was con-
structing better than thirty miles a
day of concrete highway when these
strikes broke, but work has naturally
been seriously handicapped by the
difficulty in getting coal and road
materials.

Everybody in the Rock River val-
ley is deeply interested in the Black

Hawk trail route and in every move-
ment connected therewith for en-
hancing its beauty and permanent
value. We are therefore all in sym-
pathy with the effort which is being
put forth by the committee of Dixon
citizens.

SHORTER LETTERS

Interesting glimpses of American
epistolary development continue to
come out in terse postoffice reports.
One recent statement from the de-
partment is "Americans are writing
shorter letters."

So short a time as fifteen years ago
letters weighed forty pieces to the
pound. To day there are forty-five
pieces to the pound. Some one says
the answer is that present day lovers
do not indulge in the flowery flights
of a decade or so ago. The modern
miss has abbreviated her letters as
well as her skirts, and her swain, too
busy keeping up with the rush of
current affairs, has cut his replies to
a business length.

The real answer is probably the
typewriter. Practically all business
correspondence and an increasing
amount of personal correspondence
are now done by means of the type-
written word. The same amount of
information or sentiment may be put
down in a great deal less space, with
a saving of time as well as of paper
and ink, by this medium. And the
typewriter has influenced the penned
letter, too. Any one who has used a
typewriter much, thrown back upon
pen or pencil, finds himself impatient
at the slower method and curtails his
writing accordingly.

It would perhaps be a sad thing to
have the art of fine letter writing
lost completely, but as a means of
communication it is no longer really
needed. Wires and wireless and
transportation facilities are bridging
the distances formerly covered nec-
essarily only by the long letter.

CHILD LITERATURE

In recent years there has been a
flood of children's books almost as
overwhelming as the outpouring of
new fiction and biography for grown
ups. Some of the results have been
good, but, as with the adult litera-
ture, a great mass of it has been poor
stuff. For a while some anxious
critics feared that child taste would
be ruined, and with it adult taste for
good literature. Such is not the case.

At the American Library associa-
tion's recent convention and at the
earlier convention of the National
Education association, delegates were
asked to choose from a list of 100
children's books the 25 volumes
which they considered best for a li-
brary in a one-room country school.
Little Women by Louisa M. Alcott and
Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonder-
land and Through the Looking Glass
led all the rest. This might appear
to be only the mature views of
librarians or teachers as to what they
thought best for children. The fact
is that Little Women was a better
seller in 1921 than in 1896, and that
the sense-minded Little Alice of the
well known adventures is as dearly
beloved today as ever.

The new books come—and go. An
infinite number of modern jingles
may be written and printed in pro-
fusely illustrated books, but none of
them have succeeded in putting

Mother Goose on the retired list.
Modern fairies of new names and
faces are attractively set forth in
colorful volumes, but the old fairy
tales, which are the outgrowth of
folklore are the truly popular ones.

The new books are read, of course,
and go to swell Christmas giving and
some of them doubtless are good and
will last. They will do so, however,
not by pushing out the fine old stories,
but by taking a proud place be-
side them.

CRIMINAL NATION

It is not exactly agreeable to read,
in a report submitted to the Ameri-
can Bar association, that "the crimi-
nal situation in the United States,
so far as crimes of violence are con-
cerned, is worse than that of any other
civilized country."

In substantiation of this statement
the association's committee on law
enforcement says that there were in

this country last year 9500 unlawful
homicides, and that in no year of the
last ten has the number fallen below

8500. Moreover, the committee finds
burglaries have increased 1200 per cent
in ten years.

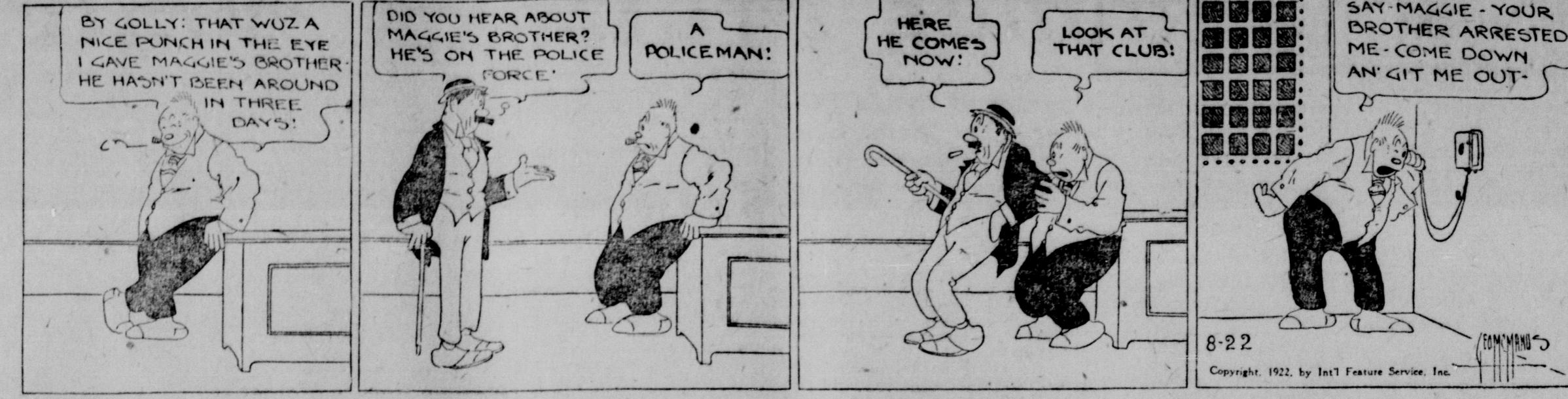
How is this shameful situation ac-
counted for? Very largely, the com-
mittee thinks, by the freedom with
which firearms are obtainable. It es-
timates that more than 90 per cent of

the crimes of violence are committed
by the use of pistols, and that pres-
ent laws prohibiting the carrying of

deadly weapons work to the benefit
of the criminals rather than of the
law-abiding citizens.

Accordingly the committee declares
that the pistol serves no useful pur-
pose in present day life, and recom-
mends a law prohibiting the manu-

BRINGING UP FATHER

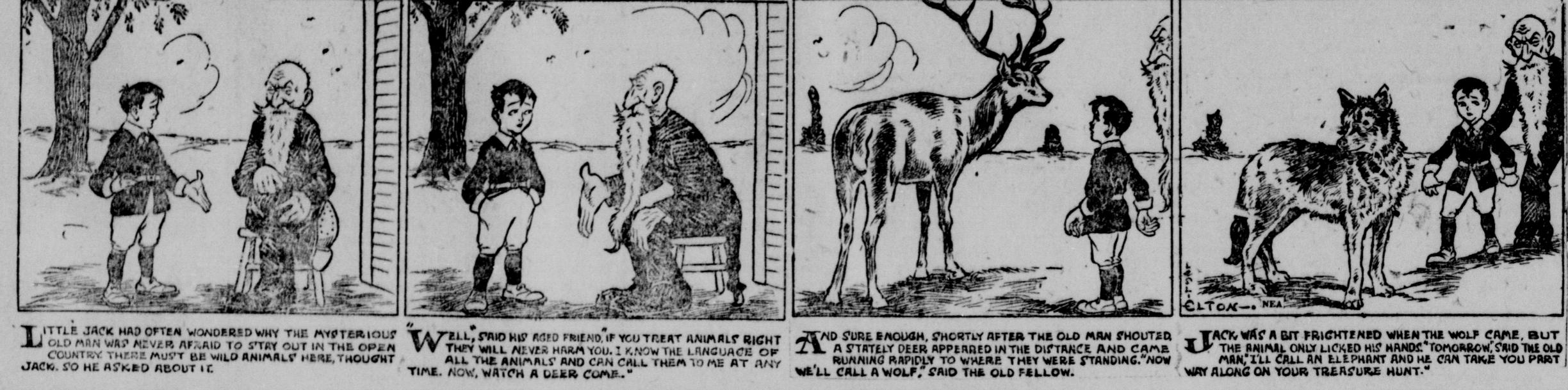


Copyright, 1922, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 32)



Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

MOLES AND WARTS

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

Does that mole or wart on your face
bother you every time you look in
the mirror?

You are young, a wart or mole
will not harm you, except as an un-
sightly blemish. In advanced age,
however, it may turn into a malignant
growth. A cancer sometimes mani-
fests itself in the form of a wart or mole.

It is for this reason, perhaps more
than because they are beauty spoil-
ing marks, that people have them re-
moved.

The electric needle is used to re-
move small moles. For the larger
ones the X-ray, radium and "dioxide
snow" have been successfully employ-
ed.

For a large mole an operation which
is not as bad as it sounds is that of
carefully cutting out the blemish and
drawing the edges together.

Sometimes a wart may be removed
by use of salicylic acid.

Cleanliness has often been found
useful in getting rid of warts. An
abundance of soap and water, follow-
ed by the use of a powder, such as
boric acid or alum, often will do where
other things are of no use.

This is only what a large part of the
American press has been urging for
years. The facts should be patent to
every one. How much longer are we
going to continue furnishing arms
to criminals to help them prey on
society?

facture and sale of pistols and car-
tridges "save as such manufac-
ture shall be necessary for governmen-
tal and official use under proper legal
restrictions and control."

This is only what a large part of the
American press has been urging for
years. The facts should be patent to
every one. How much longer are we
going to continue furnishing arms
to criminals to help them prey on
society?

A Chicago golfer has invented a
putter made of gas pipe. Any plumb-
er would say that this is an expen-
sive implement.

MONUMENT TO BASEBALL

It is a clever idea of the American
League to raise a monument to base-
ball in Washington. Baseball as the
national pastime has been our em-
otional pacifier and equalizer, and it
has been more effective than many
ponderous measures in training the
people to the buoyance of spirit es-
sential to American progress.

Recreation is one of the greatest
of the imperative necessities. It is
impossible to preserve mental poise
without it. Baseball especially de-
serves a monument.

The new books come—and go. An
infinitely number of modern jingles
may be written and printed in pro-
fusely illustrated books, but none of
them have succeeded in putting

Mother Goose on the retired list.
Modern fairies of new names and
faces are attractively set forth in
colorful volumes, but the old fairy
tales, which are the outgrowth of
folklore are the truly popular ones.

The new books are read, of course,
and go to swell Christmas giving and
some of them doubtless are good and
will last. They will do so, however,
not by pushing out the fine old stories,
but by taking a proud place be-
side them.

CRIMINAL NATION

It is not exactly agreeable to read,
in a report submitted to the Ameri-
can Bar association, that "the crimi-
nal situation in the United States,
so far as crimes of violence are con-
cerned, is worse than that of any other
civilized country."

In substantiation of this statement
the association's committee on law
enforcement says that there were in

this country last year 9500 unlawful
homicides, and that in no year of the
last ten has the number fallen below

8500. Moreover, the committee finds
burglaries have increased 1200 per cent
in ten years.

How is this shameful situation ac-
counted for? Very largely, the com-
mittee thinks, by the freedom with
which firearms are obtainable. It es-
timates that more than 90 per cent of

the crimes of violence are committed
by the use of pistols, and that pres-
ent laws prohibiting the carrying of

deadly weapons work to the benefit
of the criminals rather than of the
law-abiding citizens.

Accordingly the committee declares
that the pistol serves no useful pur-
pose in present day life, and recom-
mends a law prohibiting the manu-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Edwards Braley

CHOCOLATE ROOSTER MELTS.



The Chocolate Rooster had disappeared completely.

Something dreadful happened.
The Chocolate Rooster had fallen
into the lake on the Tinky-Winkle
Star and was half melted before the
Twins rescued him.

The fire, instead of drying him, had
melted him.

Just then the fire, too, disappeared.
"Oh!" cried Nancy. "It's all magic!
That awful Flap-Doodle is using the
stolen wand. He's melted his best
friend!"

"He's wasn't my best friend," said
Nick. "Maybe Flap-Doodle is sorry
he changed you into chocolate and
he's caused this fire to dry you out."

The Twins were so busy looking
around to see if Flap-Doodle was near
that they had not noticed what had
happened.

"Suddenly their eyes met a dread-
ful sight. The Chocolate Rooster had

disappeared completely and in his
place was nothing but a little pool of
melted chocolate.

</

**POLO WILL SEE GOOD
BOXING EXHIBITION
LABOR DAY AFTERNOON**

Joe Mandell and the Freeport Flash Meet in Ogle County.

(Special to the Telegraph.) Rockford, Ill., Aug. 22.—Joe Mandell, Rockford's sensational bantam and brother to Sammy Mandell, nationally famous as a featherweight, will appear in a boxing exhibition at Polo on Labor Day.

Promoter Albert J. Bracken of the Polo American Legion has secured Lou Rollinger, the Freeport flash, as Joe's opponent and that means ten rounds or so of bloody warfare, for both boys can sock with the strength of a mule's hind foot.

Rollinger is the same lad who some time ago in his first fight gave Bud McFadden of Sterling the worst licking that worthy boxer has probably ever received, and at the same time Rollinger escaped with no mark on his face other than a few beads of perspiration.

While Rollinger will outweigh Mandell not a little, Joe's greater experience, speed and ring craft should cut down this handicap not a little.

Both are training in Rockford, Joe at the R. A. A. C. and Rollinger at Hank Garrett's Olympic club. Hank Garrett was training boxers before the twentieth century came into being, and knows how to put a boy in condition for the most grueling of fights.

Fighters Are Young.

Joe Mandell is 21 years of age and Rollinger is less than nineteen. Therefore "youth will be served" the Polo public, and fight fans of the vicinity on Labor Day.

Rollinger and Garrett will probably arrive in Polo on Saturday, Aug. 2, to put the finishing touches on their conditioning, while Mandell and his matchmaker, Wilton Floberg, will motor to Polo on Sunday, and rest well before the big fight on the following day.

**ROCHELLE NEWS
NOTES OF DAY**

Rochelle, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin and daughter, Ruth, and a cousin from Chicago, and friends from Rockford, motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pegge and daughter Genevieve of Creston, are visiting Attorney and Mrs. W. R. Dushner.

Glenn McClymonds of Rockford, spent Wednesday evening with Rochelle friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens are entertaining Miss Virginia Gage of Chicago.

Theodore Schade, Floyd Tilton, O. J. Johnson and Joe Unger attended the reunion of the Third Regiment Spanish-American War Veterans held at Ottawa Monday.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Carpenter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Carpenter to Mortimer D. Hathaway, Jr., was announced at a party held at the home of Miss Carpenter, Friday evening. A few intimate girl friends of Miss Carpenter were numbered among the guests. Twenty-eight guests were present. A rose with the names of the contracting parties attached was presented to each guest.

The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Mr. Hathaway is a graduate of Rochelle high school, and has attended school at Phillips-Andover Academy and Boston "Tech." He is employed in the Peoples Loan & Trust Co. bank.

Miss Carpenter attended Rochelle high school and Ferry Hall at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Oscar Johnston and son of Chicago are spending Mr. Johnston's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Knight.

Windfield T. Healy of Chicago spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Healy.

Theodore Hagg, a tool maker for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Hagg and family are visiting his wife's parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Kate Sherman.

Mrs. Mary Olson left for South Dakota, Sunday evening, to look after farming interests.

Mrs. L. J. Pelek and son Frederick went to South Haven, Mich., Sunday to visit Miss Dorothy Pelek,

Parents in Chicago and will spend ten days at Lake Koskonong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Beck and family of St. Louis spent last

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. MILNE

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Was it the collar you were looking for in the cupboard?" said Bill eagerly.

"Of course. Why no collar? I said. For some reason Cayley considered it necessary to hide all Mark's clothes; not just the suit, but everything which he was wearing, or supposed to be wearing, at the time of the murder. But he hadn't hidden the collar. Why? Had he left it out by mistake? So I looked in the cupboard. It wasn't there. Had he left it out on purpose? If so, why?—and where was it? Naturally I began to say to myself, 'Where have I seen a collar lately? A collar, all by itself?' And I remembered—what, Bill?"

Bill frowned heavily to himself, and shook his head.

"Don't ask me, Tony. I can't—By Jove!" He threw up his head. "In the basket in the office bed room!"

"Exactly."

"But is that the one?"

"The one that goes with the rest of the clothes? I don't know. Where else can it be? But if so, why send the collar quite casually to the wash in the ordinary way, and take immense trouble to hide everything else? Why, why, why?"

Bill bit hard at his pipe, but could think of nothing to say.

"Anyhow," said Antony, getting up restlessly, "I'm certain of one thing. Mark knew on the Monday that Robert was coming here."

CHAPTER XVIII

THE coroner, having made a few commonplace remarks as to the terrible nature of the tragedy which they had come to investigate that afternoon, proceeded to outline the case to the jury.

Antony did not expect to learn much from the evidence—he knew the facts of the case so well by now—but he wondered if Inspector Birch had developed any new theories. If so, they would appear in the coroner's examination, for the coroner would certainly have been coached by the police as to the important facts to be extracted from each witness. Bill was the first to be put through it.

"Now, about this letter, Mr. Beverly?" he was asked when his chief evidence was over. "Did you see it it all?"

"I didn't see the actual writing. I saw the back of it. Mark was holding it up when he told us about his brother."

"You don't know what was in it, then?"

Bill had a sudden shock. He had read the letter only that morning. He knew quite well what was in it. But it wouldn't do to admit this. And then, just as he was about to perjure himself, he remembered: Antony had heard Cayley telling the Inspector,

"I knew afterwards. I was told. But Mark didn't read it out at break ast."

"You gathered, however, that it was an unwelcome letter?"

"Oh, yes."

"Would you say that Mark was frightened by it?"

"Not frightened. Sort of bitter—and resigned. Sort of 'Oh, Lord, we are again!'"

There was a titter here and there. The coroner smiled, and tried to pretend that he hadn't.

"Thank you, Mr. Beverly."

The next witness was summoned by the name of Andrew Amos, and Antony looked up with interest, wondering who he was.

"He lives at the inner lodge," whispered Bill to him.

All that Amos had to say was that a stranger had passed by his lodge at a little before three that afternoon, and had spoken to him. He had seen the body and recognized it as the man.

"What did he say?"

"Is this right for the Red House? or something like that, sir?"

"What did you say?"

"I said, 'This is the Red House. Who do you want to see?' He was a bit rough-looking, you know, sir, and I didn't know what he was doing there."

"Well?"

"Well, sir, he said, 'Is Mister Mark Ablett at home?' It didn't sound much just like that, sir, but I didn't care about the way he said it. So I got in front of him like, and said, 'What do you want, eh?' and he gave a sort of chuckle and said, 'I want to see my dear brother Mark.'"

"Well, then I took a closer look at him, and I see that perhaps he might be his brother, so I said, 'If you'll follow the drive, sir, you'll come to the house. Of course I can't say to what visit of Robert's at all?'

"I didn't see very much of him in the morning. I was at work in my room, and outside, and so on. We lunched together and he talked of it then little."

"In what terms?"

"Well—" he hesitated, and then went on, "I can't think of a better word than 'peevishly.'

"You didn't hear any conversation between the brothers when they were in the office together?"

"No. I happened to go into the library just after Mark had gone in, and I was there all the time."

"Was the library door open?"

"Oh, yes."

"Did you see or hear the last witness at all?"

"No."

"Would you call Mark a hasty-tempered man?"

Cayley considered this carefully before answering.

"Hasty-tempered, yes," he said.

"But not violent-tempered."

"Was he fairly athletic? Active and quick?"

"Active and quick, yes. Not particularly strong."

"Yes . . . One question more. Was Mark in the habit of carrying any considerable sum of money about with him?"

"Yes. He always had one fio note on him, and perhaps ten or twenty pounds as well."

"Thank you, Mr. Cayley."

Cayley went back heavily to his seat. "Darn it," said Antony to himself, "why do I like the fellow?"

"Antony Gillingham!"

Again the eager interest of the room could be felt. Who was this stranger who had got mixed up in the business so mysteriously?

Antony smiled at Bill and stepped up to give his evidence.

He explained how he came to be staying at the "George" at Woodham, how he had heard that the Red House was in the neighborhood, how he had walked over to see his friend Beverley and had arrived just after the tragedy. Thinking it over afterward he was fairly certain that he had heard the shot, but it had not made any impression on him at the time.

"You and the last witness reached the French windows together and found them shut?"

"Yes."

"You pushed them in and came to the body. Of course you had no idea whose body it was?"

"No."

"Did Mr. Cayley say anything?"

"He turned the body over, just so as to see the face, and when he saw it, he said, 'Thank God.'

Again the reporters wrote "Sensation."

"Did you understand what he meant by that?"

"I asked him who it was, and he said that it was Robert Ablett. Then he explained that he was afraid at first it was the cousin with whom he lived—Mark."

"Yes. Did he seem upset?"

"Very much so at first. Less when he found that it wasn't Mark."

"Oh, no, sir. I was just outside

Mrs. Stevens' room. The house-keeper, sir."

"You didn't think of going back to the hall to see what had hap-pened?"

"Oh, no, sir. I just went in to Mrs. Stevens and she said, 'Oh, what was that?' frightened-like. And I said, 'That was in the house, Mrs. Stevens, that was just like something going off. It was.'"

"Thank you," said the coroner.

There was another emotional disturbance in the room as Cayley went into the witness-box; not "Sensation" this time, but an eager and, as it seemed to Antony, sympathetic interest. Now they were getting into grips with the drama.

He gave his evidence carefully, emotionally—the lies with the same slow deliberation as the truth. Antony watched him intently, wondering what it was about him which had this odd sort of attractiveness. For Antony, who knew that he was lying, and lying as he believed not for Mark's sake but his own, yet could not help sharing some of that general sympathy with him.

"Was Mark ever in possession of a revolver?" asked the coroner.

"Not to my knowledge. I think I should have known if he had been."

"You were alone with him all that morning. Did he talk about this visit of Robert's at all?"

"Well, then I took a closer look at him, and I see that perhaps he might be his brother, so I said, 'If you'll follow the drive, sir, you'll come to the house. Of course I can't say to what visit of Robert's at all?'

"I didn't see very much of him in the morning. I was at work in my room, and outside, and so on. We lunched together and he talked of it then little."

"In what terms?"

"Well—" he hesitated, and then went on, "I can't think of a better word than 'peevishly.'

"You didn't hear any conversation between the brothers when they were in the office together?"

"No. I happened to go into the library just after Mark had gone in, and I was there all the time."

"Was the library door open?"

"Oh, yes."

"Did you see or hear the last witness at all?"

"No."

"Would you call Mark a hasty-tempered man?"

Cayley considered this carefully before answering.

"Hasty-tempered, yes," he said.

"But not violent-tempered."

"Was he fairly athletic? Active and quick?"

"Active and quick, yes. Not particularly strong."

"Yes . . . One question more. Was Mark in the habit of carrying any considerable sum of money about with him?"

"Yes. He always had one fio note on him, and perhaps ten or twenty pounds as well."

"Thank you, Mr. Cayley."

Cayley went back heavily to his seat. "Darn it," said Antony to himself, "why do I like the fellow?"

"Antony Gillingham!"

Again the eager interest of the room could be felt. Who was this stranger who had got mixed up in the business so mysteriously?

Antony smiled at Bill and stepped up to give his evidence.

He explained how he came to be staying at the "George" at Woodham, how he had heard that the Red House was in the neighborhood, how he had walked over to see his friend Beverley and had arrived just after the tragedy. Thinking it over afterward he was fairly certain that he had heard the shot, but it had not made any impression on him at the time.

"You and the last witness reached the French windows together and found them shut?"

"Yes."

"You pushed them in and came to the body. Of course you had no idea whose body it was?"

"No."

"Did Mr. Cayley say anything?"

"He turned the body over, just so as to see the face, and when he saw it, he said, 'Thank God.'

Again the reporters wrote "Sensation."

"Did you understand what he meant by that?"

"I asked him who it was, and he said that it was Robert Ablett. Then he explained that he was afraid at first it was the cousin with whom he lived—Mark."

"Yes. Did he seem upset?"

"Very much so at first. Less when he found that it wasn't Mark."

"Oh, no, sir. I was just outside

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

C. P. Hennessy in Firm Distributing Lincoln and Ford

The following article from the Minneapolis Tribune concerns Chas. P. Hennessy, formerly of Dixon, and will be of interest to his many friends here:

"On, no, sir. I just went in to Mrs. Stevens and she said, 'Oh, what was that?' frightened-like. And I said, 'That was in the house, Mrs. Stevens, that was just like something going off. It was.'"

"Thank you," said the coroner.

There was another emotional disturbance in the room as Cayley went into the witness-box; not "Sensation" this time, but an eager and, as it seemed to Antony, sympathetic interest. Now they were getting into grips with the drama.

He gave his evidence carefully, emotionally—the lies with the same slow deliberation as the truth. Antony watched him intently, wondering what it was about him which had this odd sort of attractiveness. For Antony, who knew that he was lying, and lying as he believed not for Mark's sake but his own, yet could not help sharing some of that general sympathy with him.

"Was Mark ever in possession of a revolver?" asked the coroner.

"Not to my knowledge. I think I should have known if he had been."

"You were alone with him all that morning. Did he talk about this visit of Robert's at all?"

"Well, then I took a closer look at him, and I see that perhaps he might be his brother, so I said, 'If you'll follow the drive, sir, you'll come to the house. Of course I can't say to what visit of Robert's at all?'

"I didn't see very much of him in the morning. I was at work in my room, and outside, and so on. We lunched together and he talked of it then little."

"In what terms?"

"Well—" he hesitated, and then went on, "I can't think of a better word than 'peevishly.'

"You didn't hear any conversation between the brothers when they were in the office together?"

"No. I happened to go into the library just after Mark had gone in, and I was there all the time."

"Was the library door open?"

"Oh, yes."

"Did you see or hear the last witness at all?"

"No."

"Would you call Mark a hasty-tempered man?"

Cayley considered this carefully before answering.

"Hasty-tempered, yes," he said.

"But not violent-tempered."

"Was he fairly athletic? Active and quick?"

"Active and quick, yes. Not particularly strong."

"Yes . . . One question more. Was Mark in the habit of carrying any considerable sum of money about with him?"

"Yes. He always had one fio note on him, and perhaps ten or twenty pounds as well."

"Thank you, Mr. Cayley."

Cayley went back heavily to his seat. "Darn it," said Antony to himself, "why do I like the fellow?"

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words:
1 Time..... 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15 Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.
Card of Thanks..... 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column..... 15c per line
Reading Notices..... 10c per line

FOR SALE

WANTED

A SNAP—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire and go to a warmer climate. For sale 1500 acres, 200 in dairies, 100 in winter wheat, 200 in alfalfa, but winter killed. Can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 5 acres a year, 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1500 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of the can be irrigated, also have a 32 hp steam rig good as new to irrigate this, which can be rented or sold. Price reasonable \$1200 acres on the banks of the Missouri river mostly in 1/4 mile width. About 200 acres bench land. 1 mile to 2 miles from an oil well and good prospects for oil here which has been proven by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good buildings, good work houses and barns, etc., can be had for \$1000. Low their real value. Located 8 miles from Virgina Station and 14 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$25.00 an acre and will make arrangements with the owner for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good dairy farm and rare bargain for the party who desires to take advantage of an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address H. H. no agent's care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Irracts of land from 160 to 400 acres in Eastern Montana and Southwestern North Dakota. All good soil land. Price ranges from \$25 to \$50 an acre according to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care 19613

FOR SALE—Two good store lots or for a garage, one lot 24x60, the other 35x60 or both together making 59 foot frontage lies between Highland and Peoria on the south side of First street. See Chas. E. Keyes, 166 Galena Ave., 19612

FOR SALE—A building lot in North Dixon, suitable for a delightful home, 65x150. Fine shade trees. Beautiful view, surroundings ideal. Modern conveniences on paved street. Reasonable price. Time payments if preferred. Inquire by letter A. B. C. care Evening Telegraph, 19613

FOR SALE—Hand washing machine; ice cream freezer, 60 lbs. hog barb wire; modern duplicator; ball rack and new tea cart. Phone 7832 or call at 315 E. McKinney St., 19613*

FOR SALE—Jelly grapes at \$1.00 per bushel. J. L. Hartwell, Phone X150.

FOR SALE—Elect six touring car just had very thorough overhauling and mechanical condition strictly guaranteed. Body in good shape and built along beautiful lines. Price \$350. Terms. Phone K619 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Rattan suit case containing 10 pieces wearing apparel, between Rockford and Dixon on Lincoln Highway this morning (Monday). Reward if returned to this office or at police station.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Full blooded stock. Leading breeds. Low prices. Postpaid. Alive delivery. Big catalog free. Farrow-Hirsch Co., Peoria, Ill. 51 to 8 12 22

FOR SALE—Shingles, asphalt blue black, look like slate, very fine. Enough for garage and porch. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 892.

FOR SALE—Pure bred baby chicks, a hatch every week. Phone Stouffer's Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. 1926

FOR SALE—Dining room table and buffet. Oak, in Early English finish. Good condition. Telephone mornings to No. 392.

FOR SALE—Bridge Scores. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders taken care of.

FOR SALE—Large hand-picked cooking and canning apples. Will keep for several weeks. 75c per bu. Delivered. Phone F4.

FOR SALE—Chinese rug 9x12-6. Very beautiful. Price reasonable. Nonie Rosbrough. Tel. Y410. 19316

FOR SALE—Beautiful Princess dresser and library table. Cheap if taken at once. 717 College Ave. 1931*

FOR SALE—A lot in the business section of Dixon, near the Ennis hotel. E. C. Parsons, Nachusa Corp. 371f

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets. P. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 19

WANTED

WANTED—To rent house of about seven rooms in good condition; moderate rental, three months. Phone X1110. 1774f

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, bldes, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Weinman. Phone S1. River St. 74f

WANTED—Auto repairing. If your car needs repairing have it done here and have it repaired right. We specialize in Fords and our prices are always satisfactory. The most reasonable shop in town. Try us and see. Auto Repair Shop, 999 Jackson Ave. Lawrence Hendricks Prop. 19416

WANTED—Position, clerical work preferred, by young man, high school graduate. Call Phone Y938. 19623

WANTED—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph

Lots Number Seventy-three (73) and

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS SO INTERESTED
WATCHING THE PAINTER PUT A SIGN OVER
THE NEW DRESSMAKERS SHOP HE DIDN'T EVEN HEAR
HENRY APPLEGATE'S PLEASURE CAR COMING.

FOR RENT—Irracts of land from 160 to 400 acres in Eastern Montana and Southwestern North Dakota. All good soil land. Price ranges from \$25 to \$50 an acre according to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care 19613

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms strictly modern, within one block business. Tel. X565. 19312*

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern. Telephone K722 or call at 711 W. First St. 19612*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, electric lights and gas. Call at 722 College Ave. 19612*

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM LOANS
FARM LOANS—Lowest rates. A. G. HARRIS, Dixon, Illinois. 19734

LOST

LOST—Roll of bills wrapped in wax paper, at Lowell park yesterday between 12 and 6 o'clock. Reward if returned to this office or at police station.

LOST—Rattan suit case containing 10 pieces wearing apparel, between Rockford and Dixon on Lincoln Highway this morning (Monday). Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Baby chicks. Full blooded stock. Leading breeds. Low prices. Postpaid. Alive delivery. Big catalog free. Farrow-Hirsch Co., Peoria, Ill. 51 to 8 12 22

LOST—Shingles, asphalt blue black, look like slate, very fine. Enough for garage and porch. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 892.

LOST—Pure bred baby chicks, a hatch every week. Phone Stouffer's Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. 1926

LOST—Dining room table and buffet. Oak, in Early English finish. Good condition. Telephone mornings to No. 392.

LOST—Bridge Scores. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders taken care of.

LOST—Large hand-picked cooking and canning apples. Will keep for several weeks. 75c per bu. Delivered. Phone F4.

LOST—Chinese rug 9x12-6. Very beautiful. Price reasonable. Nonie Rosbrough. Tel. Y410. 19316

LOST—Beautiful Princess dresser and library table. Cheap if taken at once. 717 College Ave. 1931*

LOST—A lot in the business section of Dixon, near the Ennis hotel. E. C. Parsons, Nachusa Corp. 371f

LOST—Nurses' Record Sheets. P. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 19

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Public notice is hereby given that the County of the City of Dixon, Illinois and its members caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 1st day of October, 1922, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a vitrified pipe sanitary sewer with all necessary manholes and house connection laterals in East Bradshaw Street, in said City, under and in pursuance of Local Improvement Ordinance No. 205, Series of 1922, of said City and the amount estimated by said Council and its members to be required to meet the actual interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessments of said property.

Said Certificate also shows that said Council has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by said Council and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown by said certificate are as follows: 371.6 linear feet 10" vitrified tile pipe sewer in place with 7.6" wye connections for house laterals; 80 linear feet 8" vitrified tile pipe sewer in place with 27.6" wye connections for house laterals; 519 linear feet 6" vitrified tile pipe house connection laterals in place, including 34-1/2 bend and 24 clay stoppers; 34 foot manholes with 6" concrete floor, 8 inch brick walls and 51 cu. yards extra rock excavation; total at contract price \$3100.13; lawful expense \$188.01; estimated to cover lapsing interest \$46.43; total assessment to be collected \$3753.57.

Public notice is further given that said court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at noon o'clock A. M. September 7th, A. D. 1922, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, August 21st, 1922.

The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members.

By E. E. Wingert, Their Attorney.

1922

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, bldes, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Weinman. Phone S1. River St. 74f

WANTED—Auto repairing. If your car needs repairing have it done here and have it repaired right. We specialize in Fords and our prices are always satisfactory. The most reasonable shop in town. Try us and see. Auto Repair Shop, 999 Jackson Ave. Lawrence Hendricks Prop. 19416

WANTED—Position, clerical work preferred, by young man, high school graduate. Call Phone Y938. 19623

WANTED—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph

Lots Number Seventy-three (73) and

Seventy-four (74) of A. J. Warner's Timber land in the North East Quarter of Section Number Three (3) in Township Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian; Also Part of the North East Quarter of Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One Hundred Six and Two-thirds (106 2/3) rods north of the Quarter Section Corner and Corners being the North East Corner of the North West Quarter of said Section Three (3) Town Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows, town beginning One

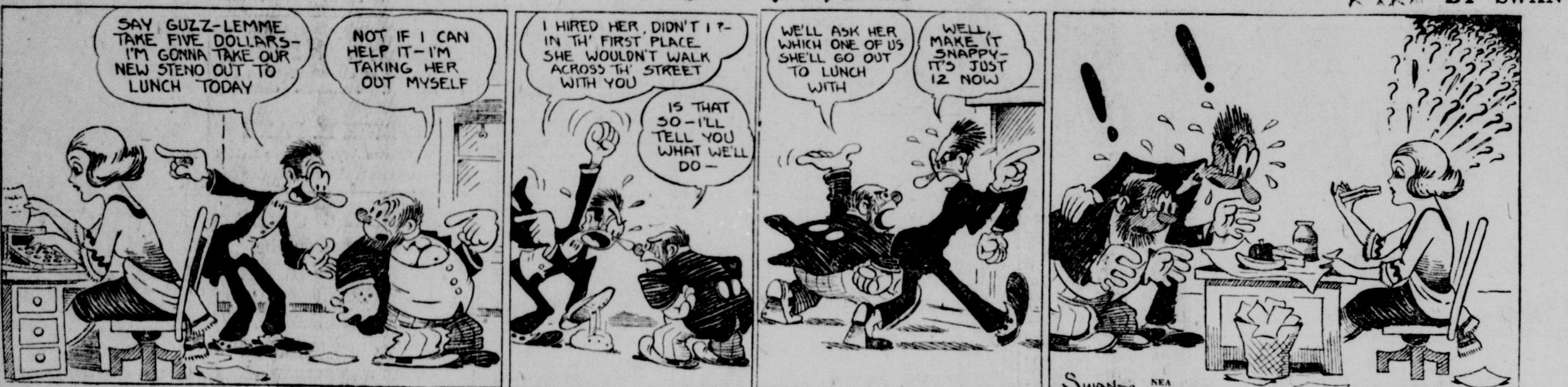
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE BICKER FAMILY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



You Can't Smoke and Wear Lace Curtains

BY ALLMAN

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

NEW YORK—Supreme Court Justice Burr granted an injunction restraining banks from releasing deposits for the Irish republican cause to Eamon De Valera. The application came from attorneys for Michael Collins and other Free Staters.

ST. LOUIS—Suit for divorce against Loren Murchison, star sprinter for the Illinois Athletic Club was filed by Geneva Murchison, who said her husband was more devoted to athletics than to her.

GENEVA—Three men and two women robed together fell 500 feet in the Alps, suffering only slight bruises. A cushion of snow saved them,

DES MOINES, Ia.—Despondent over the loss of oil stock investments

Paul Bartel hanged himself. His sister Emma took poison.

MEXICO CITY—President Hardin was eulogized by newspapers for his appeal for punishment of persons responsible for the Herrin, Ill., massacre.

NEW YORK—The Knights of Columbus announced expenditures of \$2,794,206.49 for welfare work for American war veterans during the year 1921-1922.

NEW YORK—State governments have a total bonded indebtedness of \$1,071,566,981, or \$10.18 per capita, according to the Bank of America.

ERLINE

In Deauville they are wearing short ermine coats for morning, as well as the less expensive imitations, as rabbit. Usually they are worn with white or beige skirts.

WANTED COPIES OF AUGUST 7 AT THIS OFFICE
1921

The Theatre Beautiful

DIXON

The Utmost in Motion Pictures

Dixon's Summert Resort

Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable

LAST TIME TODAY

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

Overture at 7:05

"THE MAIAD QUEEN" by Rollinson

By

7---PIECEORCHESTRA---7

Director, Orville Westgore

SONG O LOGUE

"SOME SUNNY DAY"

Played on the Silver-Toned Organ by William Worley



Adolph Zukor presents

Betty Compson
in "The
Green Temptation"

© Paramount Picture

A brilliant, romantic melodrama of apache den and gilded cabaret—of the dancing darling of Paris and the shadow that menaced her love.

NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
Educational Comedy, "CALL A COP"

Good entertainment is as necessary as good food. Ask your doctor. Whole-some entertainment refreshes the mind and body. That's Dixon entertainment. Dixon shows are wonderful shows where you find entrancing music, clever entertainers, novelty offerings abounding in mirth and merriment, joy and jollity, roars and chuckles and the satisfaction that comes through getting your money's worth.

TOMORROW

George Fitzmaurice Production

"THE MAN FROM HOME"

WITH

James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson
ADULTS 33c CHILDREN 20c, including tax
Matinee Daily at 2:30, Except Sunday

ELBERTA PEACHES

Just received early. If you want something very fancy you will have to hurry. These will be the finest we receive this season.

The Bowser Fruit Co.

93 Hennepin Avenue